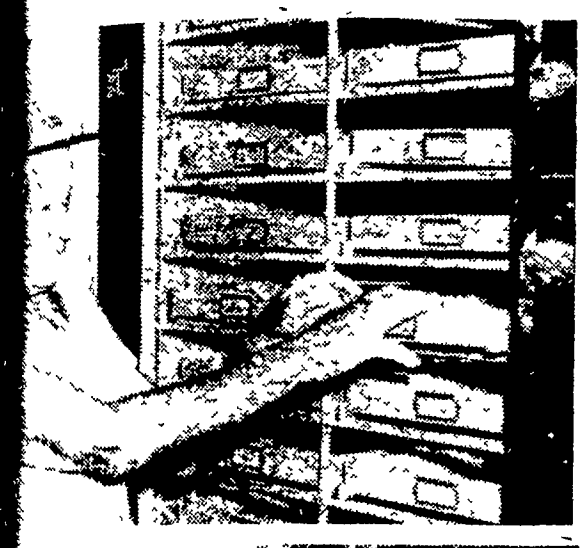
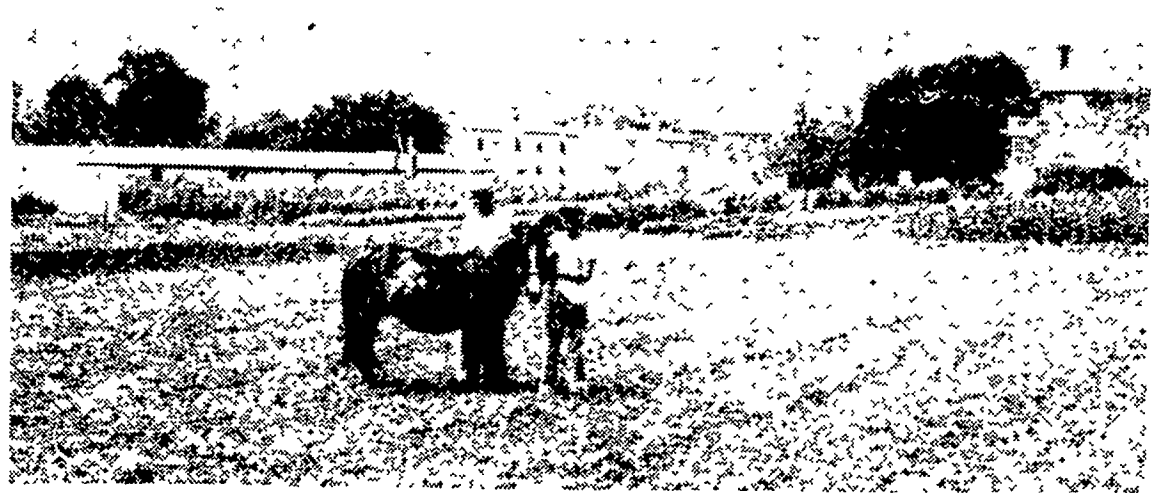
ancaster Farming

O. 33 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, July 4, 1959 $2 Per Year

Portrait of a Poultryman





IN THESE PHOTOS, Lancaster Farming attempts to capture some of the many reasons why Roy B. Herr of the West Lampeter community was named 1959 Penna. Poultryman of the Year. Mr. Herr this year is concluding 42 years of activity in the poultry business. A period in which he proved conclusively that a small, efficient poultryman, with progressive ideas can not only survive, but be a leader in the poultry business. At upper left, Mr. Herr is shown at one of the incubators used in his hatchery founded the year he started in poultry, 1917. At lower left, he poses beside a range nest house for pullets, while in the background are the original range shelters he started using in 1927, the first such Lancaster County operation. At lower right, he is shown adjusting the water flow for his layers, running water being installed in his first brooder house 42 years ago. With these layers the last flock he will house before quitting the business; Mr. Herr is shown with grandson Terry and his pony, at upper right. They are at the edge of the 10-acre poultry farm. All the buildings in the background were constructed by Mr. Herr, with the carpentry as his own work. —LF PHOTOS

★ ★ ★

he most closely guarded secrets in Pennsylvan- is the identity of the Poultryman of the Year. Poultryman of the Year, Roy B. Herr, Lankenw he had been tabbed for the honor before ard, Lancaster hatcheryman, introduced him to at the Pa. Poultry Federation's banquet re-

edge was Herr's, of the Year was completed.
he evesdropped Roy B. Herr started in the
, but because he poultry business, ¾ of a mile
ows more of the south of Lampeter in 1917,
developments in when he bought ten acres of
poultry industry land and began construction
her Penna. farm- of poultry houses.

He has been in business at the same stand for the past 42 years.

His original operation, when set up 42 years ago included some modern poultry management practices and equipment, which still haven't been included on many "progressive" farms.

Although he claims nearly three-quarters of a century of active living, Mr. Herr can list with exact detail the

(Turn to page 8)

And Their Future

B Herr, 1959 Pa. Poultryman of the year; the Pa. poultry industry and community lead- to say for the business he has worked in for years.

e man poultry farm is here to stay—if the one- s efficiently."

ust do anything that will cut down labor costs, s anything to increase production, save feed y increase efficiency."

re starting out today, I'd certainly go into auto- ment, for in the future, the successful one-man ill include more birds and labor-saving equip- the answer to increasing efficiency."

9th Poultry Survey Says

Eggs To Hold About 30-35

Following is the tenth report of the industry-sponsored Poultry Survey Committee. This report is sponsored by the Amer. Feed Manu. Assn., Amer. Poultry and Hatchery Fedr., Nat'l Broiler Council, Nat'l Turkey Fed., and Poultry and Egg Nat'l Bd.

The five outstanding university and college agricultural economists responsible for this report are:

Dr. Ralph L. Baker, Penn State; Dr. S. Kent Christensen, Oregon State; Dr. William R. Henry, North Carolina State; Dr. Richard L. Kohls, Purdue U., and Dr. Henry E. Larzelere, Michigan State.

Chicago, Ill. — Egg prices during July-September will average about 33 cents—five to six cents below a year earlier, but well above the 25.1 cent average for May.

October-December prices may average 36 cents—two cents below 1958. The first half of 1960 may average slightly above the 31 cent average of this year.

Broiler prices during July-September will average 18-19 cents—one cent higher than a year earlier, but relief will be temporary. October-December prices are expected to be below last year's 15.6 cents.

Turkey prices during August-December will average about one cent higher than last year's 23.5 cents. Record numbers will be marketed this year but August tonnage may be below 1958.

Eggs

Egg prices during July-September, 1959 will rise seasonally but will average five to six cents below a year earlier U. S farm prices for the three month period will average 33 cents a dozen.

Prices during October-December will average about 36 cents—two cents below a year earlier.

Egg production in the last six months of 1959 is likely to be one to two per cent above the same period of '58. This will be the result of a higher rate of lay and possibly a few more layers.

The four per cent reduction in the January-May hatch is not enough to offset the larger number of layers on farms at the beginning of 1959.

January-June U. S. egg prices in 1960 will likely average slightly above the 31 cent average for the same period this year. However, 1960 prices are expected to decline less from January through June than during 1959.

Next year's first quarter prices may be about two cents below the 36 cent January-March average of this year while second quarter prices next year may be about two cents above the 27 cent average of 1959.

Egg supplies in the first half of 1960 may be slightly

(Turn to page 9)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday
U. S. Weather Bureau,
Lancaster Office

Temp. will avg. 2-3 degrees warmer than normal range of 65-86. Little warmer Sat.; Warmer Sunday; Cooler Mon. Showers likely Sun. night. Rainfall will avg. about .5 inch. Past week's rainfall—June 30 - Lancaster - .2; Safe Harbor - .8, and Holtwood - .5 inch.

At Lancaster Yards

Receipts, Run Trend Down

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

July 2, 1959—

Receipts totaled 3322 head in the cattle division or 825 head less than last week Supply was made up of 55 per cent slaughter steers and 35 per cent stockers and feeders Trading was moderately active on all slaughter classes, stockers and feeders were seasonaly slow Compared to last wks close slaughter steers were 25-50 lower except average-good to low-choice steer yearlings, these sold about steady Quality of slaughter steers was the poorest in several wks Cows sold 25-50 lower with most of the decline on utility and coml grades Bulls closed out the wk 50 lower. Stockers and feeders were steady

Bulk of choice slaughter steers brought 28 75-30 including several loads and lots average to high-choice steers weighing 1250-1350 lb included at 29 75-30. Good to low choice steers sold for 26 50 - 28 75 with standard down to 25

Few lots good and choice heifers made 25-28 Utility and coml bulls made 23-25 - 50, good grade fed bulls ranged from 25.50-28 75 Cutter and utility cows made 17 50-21 25, and coml cows sold up to 22 25. Canners and low cutters brought 15.75-17.50

Good and choice 800-1050 lb feeder steers made 27.75-29 50, and medium and good made 26 75-28 Good and low choice-550-800 lb stock steers commanded 30-34, and medium and good made 28 - 30 25. Good grade stock calves made 32-35, while med and good made 28-33.

Trading was moderately active for 582 head of vealers Vealers were unevenly lower but mostly 1 off. Good and choice vealers sold for 28-34, and choice and prime made 34-37, with a few prime up to 38 Standard and low-good kinds brought 23-28 while utility sold down to 18

Compared with last wks. close barrows and gilts were 75-1 lower and sows closed 50 lower Trading was moderately active on 1325 head or about 200 head less than last wk. U S 1-3 grade 190-225 lb barrows and gilts made 17-17 50 but early in wk up to 18 Hogs more uniform for wgt and grade including 1-2 grade 190-220 lb 17 50 -

(Turn to page 5)

Chicago Cattle

Mon. Has 50% of Run

USDA MARKET NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGO, July 1—

CATTLE — Receipts about 15% smaller than last week but fully 5 per cent greater than corresponding week a year ago, uneven distribution of supplies with better than 50 % of the weeks arrivals here on Monday, in addition the salable supply that day increased by around 500 head slaughter cattle carried from last week.

Percentages of the various classes little different than recently, around 75% slaughter steers, 15 % heifers, and 6% cows. Loadlots mostly prime steers still scarce, bulk of the steer supply good to high-choice with many choice loads carrying a prime grade end Percentage of choice steers larger than the 65 per cent choice last week and a smaller percentage good grades than the 27 % good last week, barely 5% of the steers prime grades Prospective average wgt of slaughter steers around 1165 lbs compared 1169 lbs last wk which was the heaviest avg wgt in more than three months

Irregular trade on slaughter steers, prime grades closed steady to weak compared last wks close but steers grading choice and below steady to 50 higher, rank and file good and choice steers mainly 50 higher than Monday this week

Heifers steady to 50 higher than last weeks low close

New Holland

Light Run - Lower Tre

(Specials from New Holland Sales Stables Mar

Cows 25-50 lower and at a new recent low Bulls steady to strong Vealers steady Stockers and feeders fully steady.

Few loads high-choice to mostly prime 1125-1400 lb. slaughter steers 31 - 32, load 1225 lb wgts at 32 Feedlot mates of $32 steers last wk. Wednesday. Some mostly-prime 1125 lb steers late Wed. this wk 30 50, numerous loads high-choice and mixed-choice and prime steers 29 50 -30.50 High-choice 1050-1150 lb wgts reached 30 25, 63 head string mixed-choice and prime 1416 lb steers 29 50, low-choice 1438 lb wgts 28

Late bulk good and choice steers 26 50-29 25, loadlots mostly choice steers largely 28 up with most loads weighing 1150 lbs down at 28 - 28 50 carrying an end of good grade, good grade steers Monday sold down to 25 50, short load standard and good 1250 lb. Holstein steers 25 50 several loads 1150-1250 lb standard Holsteins 23 75-24 - 50, two loads mixed utility and standard 105 lb wgts 23 50.

Loadlots high-choice and mixed-choice and prime heifers 1050 lbs. down 28 50 - 29 25, bulk good and choice heifers 25 50-28 Loadlots of mixed-good and choice 27 Utility and standard heifers 20 50-25 Mostly 24 50 down

Utility and commercial cows largely 17 - 20 Few high commercial 20 50, few standard cows 20 50-22, package good fed cows 23 50, can

Thursday beef ... taled 718 cattle ... ves on another ... to the holiday ... very active on ... wer grades Choice ... me active and ... higher Comml ... eady with last ...

Bulls 25 50 l... gna bulls 50 low... low cows $1 lower ... more Fat Holsteins ... lower, Heavy ... cows in best demand ... about steady

Prime butcher ... -31; choice—28 50 ... —27 - 28 50 and ... medium—24 50

The June 29 ... mule sale had ... of 233 head ... riding horses ... other kinds steady

Many mules ... killer channels, ... selling for $215 ... aft.

Pony mares ... 480, geldings—75

Riding horses — ... driving horses — ...

Killers — 8... cows

The July 1 dairy ... nd al kinds steady ... cows, seven stock ... six heifers selling ...

Fresh Holstein ... $350 - 430 guernsey ... -280, and other breeds ... 355.

Stock bulls — ... stock heifers — 6...

ners and cutters ... mostly 15 50 up

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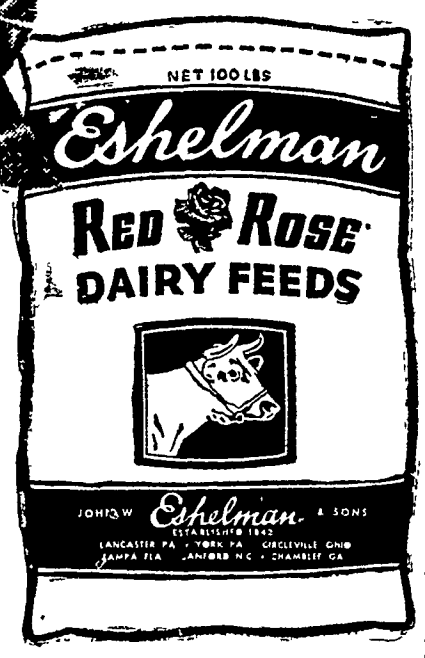

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COWS
CATTLE

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R D 1, Pa-rd-in-Hand, Pa.

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R D 2, Columbia, Pa

LEROY GEIB, EST.
R D 2, Manheim, Pa

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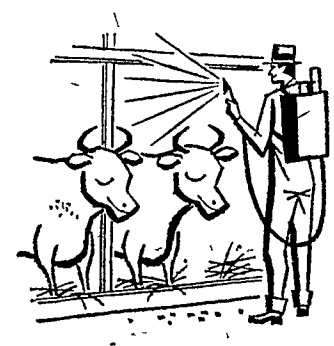
Refton, Pa

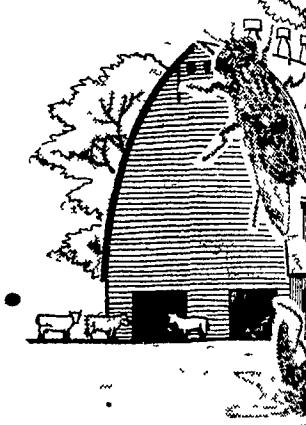
JOHN H. BONHOLTZER
R D. 4, Lancaster, Pa

SNADER'S MILL
R D 1, Stevens, Pa

WALTER & JACKSON, INC.
Christiana, Pa.



USE
THESE
FLY KILLERS...



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- Ehrlich's Livestock Spray R-11
  Wet hairs on dairy animals
- Korlan 12 E
  Use with fuel oil 10:1 on back rubbers
- Korlan 25 W. P.
  Use with water 4 lb in 25 gal as a direct spray
- Marlate 50
  Use as a dry rub on dairy animals
  Not on dairy animals

.... IN / BUILD

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  1.12 for 3-4 week residual
- Diazinon 25 E
  1 25 for 3-4 week residual
- Dipterex Bayer L-13/59
  As bait dry or wet
- Ortho Fly Killer Dry Bait
  Just scatter thinly on floor
- Lethalaire Bomb D-200 or V...
  Use daily in milkhouses ... your home

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aster Poultry Exchange

er Market Falters

iler price average
ck about one-quar
Thursday on the
Poultry Exchange
s and 83,285 head
39 lots and 100,-

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-11 9 range Eight
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breed, age in wks.
buyer and price
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L-F-Y - leghorn
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C - cockerels, and

J Brubaker, 800
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103, Carl B. Ris-
Same 4600 WV,
Poultry 18 8. 5.
Linebaugh, 2000
niel K Good, 17.75
Horn (C F Kopp)
9-3, NO SALE, 17
ne, 16 bid. 8. Sa-
F-Y, Koser, 11 2.
Bushong (Harry T. Markey), 4000 WV, 9, Starr Poultry, 18.6. 10. M & B (Elam B. Riehl), 1750 WV-C 9-2, Starr, 18.1.

11. Same ALL. 12. M&B (Benj. Brubaker) 1800 CWR-P-Cap, 13-3, Linn, 25 9. 13. Same, 625 CWR-C-Cap, 13-3 W. C. Mellinger, 25. 14. Same, 1000 CWR-C-Cap, 13-3, Mellinger, 25. 15. M&B (Clarence Shenk, Jr.,) 350 WV-P-Cap, 13-2, Risser, 26.1.

16. Same, Good, 28 1. 17. Eli S. Martin, 1250 WV-C-Cap, 13-5, C. F. Manbeck, 25.5. 18. Same, Mellinger, 28 19. Mervin E Peifer, 200 L-F, Risser, 11 3 20. Morgantown Feed (Arthur Graybill) 7000 WV, 9, NO SALE, 15.

21. Neff Bros, 1350 IRW, 10, Marvin Sweigart, 18 9 22 Robert B. Noll, 2600 WV C, 9-1, Starr, 18 5. 23. SAME ALL. 24. Morgantown Feed (Amos K. Stoltzfus), 4000 W Mt., 9, College Hill Poultry, 18 6. 25. Daniel G. Forry, 3700 WV, 9-2, Meader's 18 6.

26 Same, 3400 WV, 9-2, Meader's, 18 6. 27. Same, Mellinger, 18 6. 28. Same, 2500 WV, 9-2, John N. Thomas, 18 8 29. Wenger's Mill (Vernon Zimmerman), 1475 WV, 9-3, John E. Rettinger, 18.75. 30. Same, NO SALE, 18 4 bid.

31. Same, 1000 WV, 9-3, NO SALE, 17 bid. 32. Floyd L. Hershey, 2600 WV, 9-4, NO SALE, 18.4. 33. Raymond N. Miller (Ralph Zimmerman), 11,800 IRW, 9-6, Good, 18.7. 34. Same, 10400 IRW, 9-6 Ream, 18 7. 35. Same, 3600 WV, 9-6, Good, 18 7 36. Jacob C. Herr, 750 WV

Major Mkts. Stdy at 16

Delmarva closed the week early Thursday for the Fourth with a firm market on heavy offerings and good demand. Est. Thurs and Fri. slaughter, 975,000 Thursday sales totaled 8824,200 head, 73% at 17 - 18.

Mon. - Wed. Delmarva sales totaled 1,747,400 on weakening range of 17 - 18 — 17 - 17.4.

Georgia closed with 679,000 head, with 95% at 16. Thurs slaughter off about 200,000 from last week, at 841,000 head.

Fri - Wed Georgia sales totaled 5,153,000 at a steady base price of 16 cents in mid dle of range.

THE USDA ACCEPTED bids June 25 on 120,000 lbs. of frozen whole eggs and on 493,350 lbs of dried whole egg solids Purchases are equal to 52,415 cases of shell eggs. Along with the continuing USDA purchases, the egg industry intensified its own merchandising activities during June to stimulate increased consumption of eggs, according to Dept. spokesmen.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

-P-Cap, 14, Ream, 27 5. 37 J. W. Eshelman & Sons, 900 WV, 9-2, Ream, 18 5 388 Harvey W. Stoessel, 2900 W V, 10-3, Col Hill, 18.7. 39. Same, 3300 WV, 10-3, Linn, 19.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 29th to Friday, July 3rd

Nearby Whites

Ext. Fcy.										
Hywts	41	-	41	-	41	-	41	-	40½	-41
Med.	37	-	37	-	37	-	37	-	36	-
Pullets	22	-22½	22	-22½	22	-22½	22	-22½	22	-22½
P-wees	17½	-	17½	-	17½	-	17½	-	17½	-

Nearby Browns

Ext. Fcy.										
Hywts	42	-	42	-	42	-	42	-	42	-
Med.	36	-	36	-	36	-	36	-	36	-
Pullets	23	-	23	-	23	-	22	-22½	22	-22½
P-wees	17½	-	17½	-	17½	-	17½	-	17½	-

Midwestern Mixed

Ext Fcy.										
Hywts	38	-	37	-	35	-37	33	-	33	-
Med.	31	-	31	-	31	-	31	-	31	-
Pullets	20½	-	20½	-	20½	-	20½	-	20½	-
Stds	31	-	31	-	31	-	30½	-	28	-29
Checks	26	-	26	-	26	-	24	-	24	-

Midwestern Browns

Ext. Fancy										
Hywts	40	-	40	-	40	-	40	-	40	-

Midwestern Whites

Ext. Fcy.										
Hywts	39	-39½	39	-	39	-	35½	-	34½	-35
Med.	34	-	34	-	34	-	33	-	33	-
Pullets	21½	-	21½	-	21½	-	21½	-	21½	-

FRIDAY TREND—Continued irregularity and unsettled tone in spot shell egg market. Some softness in nearbys and continued broad selling pressure in Midwestern large, mixed and whites.

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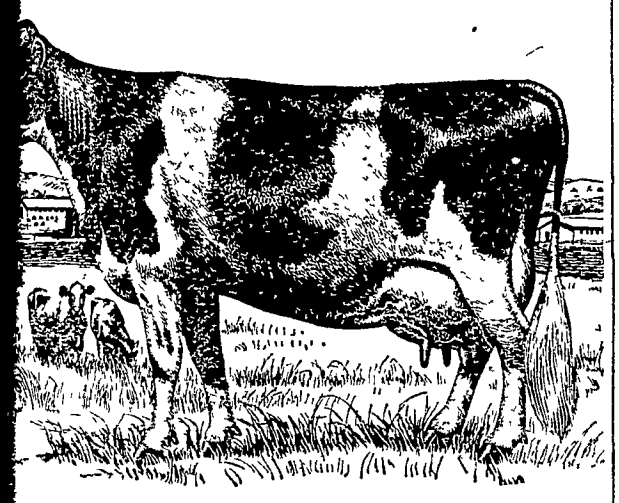
Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

lement

ASS with GRAIN



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ture quality changes, too, as the season pro- sses become dry and less palatable, cows graze weather gets hotter. Supplementary feeding be- more important then.

glad to recommend a specific program suited d, your pastures. The Beacon Pasture Feeding s helped thousands of dairymen produce more profitably. Chances are it can help you, too.

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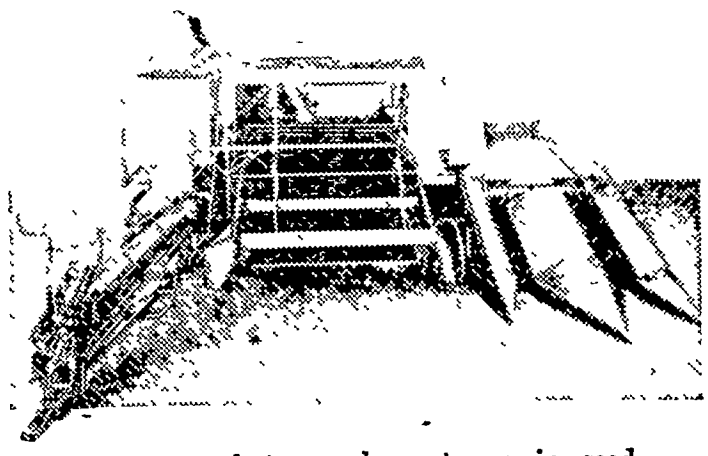
LOOK AHEAD

to all your harvests



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- ***Exclusive saw-tooth wind valves — cleaner sample in the bin.***

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- Hegari Sorghum
- Black Wilson Soy Beans
- Wabash Soy Beans
- DeKalb 90 Day Corn

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New York Dairyman Heads National Holstein Breeders

Omaha, Nebraska—Leon A. Piguet, East Aurora, New York dairyman and business leader was elected President of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America at its 74th Annual Convention here recently.

Pigue, vice-president of the national Holstein organization since 1957, succeeds Scott Meyer of Hannibal, Missouri.

New vice-president is Fred J. Nutter of Corinna, Maine. Like Meyer and Piguet, he is a former director of the Association.

Dr. Jacob B. Sims, Lancaster, Ohio was elected to succeed out-going director M. J. Humphrey, Williamsfield, Ohio.

In other action, it was voted to allow registration of purebred but over-age Holsteins owned by Association members and registered prior to November 1, 1958 in other Holstein organizations incorporated under the laws of any state.

This amendment will be effective until January 1, 1961.

Also adopted was a resolution instructing the Board of Directors to study possible methods of recognizing and designating naturally hornless animals of the breed.

The all-time high of 189 Convention Delegates approved a long series of amendments designed to update terminology in the Association By-Laws without change of meaning.

Business of the Association the world's largest dairy cattle registry organization, is currently at record levels.

Executive Secretary Robert H. Rumler reported that membership had topped the 50,000 mark and that virtually every other phase of activity was running well ahead of last year's high.

Nebraska Holstein - Friesian Association was host to the Convention, which attracted an estimated 1500 breeders of registered Holstein cattle from coast to coast, Puerto Rico, and several foreign countries.

Extension Joins Magazine In Master Farmer Program

The statewide Master Farmer program in Pennsylvania has a new sponsor. This year, for the first time, the program will be conducted jointly by Pennsylvania Farmer magazine and the State Agricultural Extension Service.

Until now, from the inception of the program in 1927, the Master Farmer citation has been a project of the magazine. A total of 216 farmers — an average of six a year — have been named to this select group. One was a farm woman.

Announcement of the joint sponsorship was made by Norman F. Reber, Pennsylvania Farmer editor, and Dr. H R. Albrecht, extension director at the University. Both said the program will continue generally as heretofore.

New Tire Design Boosts Traction As Much As ⅓

A new farm tractor tire with radial cord-ply design produced greater traction and power efficiency than the conventional tractor tire in recent U S Department of Agricultural tests, it was reported today.

The layers of fabric (cord) in the new tire are restrained by a stiff hoop of fabric under the tread.

Irvin F. Reed of USDA's Agricultural Research Service said the radial-ply tire had a tractor drawer pull superiority of 33 percent in concrete, 23 in loam, 21 in clay and 8 in sand.

In sand, for example, the radial - ply tire developed as much power efficiency when slippage was 16 percent as the conventional tire at 25 percent slippage.

Under high work loads, when friction was greatest, (on concrete), the conventional tire tended to develop sidewall buckles while the radial-ply tire did not.

The studies began as a result of the development in 1957 of the radial-ply type farm tractor tire by an Italian firm.

Greater traction and power efficiency are possible with the new tire because:

(1) the radial direction of the body plies makes the sidewall more flexible; and

(2) the stiff hoop or belt of fabric around the tire's circumference resists compression or extension which precedes buckling and loss of traction

First tests were conducted under tire loads of 1,890 lbs. Tire inflation pressure was 12 lbs. per square inch. Performance of each type of tire was about the same at inflation pressures of 14 and 16 p. s i., using heavier oads.

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
Offices:
53 North Duke St.
Lancaster, Penna.

Phone - Lancaster EXpress 4-3047

Dan McGrew, Editor;

Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director & Business Manager

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Excess Wheat Penalty Set At $1.07 per Bu.

The marketing quota penalty rate on excess wheat of the 1959 crop has been announced as $1 07 per bushel, Earl Groff of the Pennsylvania Agriculture' Stabilization and Conservation office announced today. As directed by law, the rate was set at 45 per cent of the wheat parity price as of May 1.

Under the wheat marketing quota program, Mr. Groff explains, a farmer who does not comply with his farm wheat acreage allotment is subject to a penalty on the farm marketing excess, except that a farmer who harvests 15 acres or less of wheat or who who has the approval of the county commit tee to produce up to 30 acres of wheat for feed on his own farm is not subject to quota penalties

A farmer who has excess wheat acreage planted may avoid the marketing penalty by storing his excess wheat under bond or delivering it to the Secretary of Agri-

This Week in washington

by Clinton Davidson

Holding The Bag

Barring something entirely unexpected now, this Congress will adjourn in a couple of months without having taken any positive action toward solving our most critical domestic problem.

It will leave the problem of an out-worn, costly and ineffective farm program almost untouched. It will have appropriated almost $7 billion to continue a program almost no one thinks is work ing or workable.

Taxpayers are grumbling and farmers are not too happy. Food prices have been rising for some time while, at the same time, farmers' prices and income have been going down. No one is getting his "money's worth" out of the tax dollars being spent.

What happened and why? In the first place farm production has been increasing for several years more rapidly than demand for those products. Result: Almost $10 billion worth of excess supplies, mostly owned by the government.

Who's To Blame?

The failure to make a substantial revision in farm laws this year leaves both taxpayers and farmers "holding the bag." No one benefits from the failure of the act.

President Eisenhower sent Congress a message in January outlining, in general, the kind of farm legislation he would accept and what he would veto. The essence of the message was: Get the government out of price supports and production controls

Congress refused even to consider such a course To do so, it insisted, would bankrupt farmers and plunge the country into a farm-led and farm-fed depression.

Congress blames Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson in two counts. First, his insistence that it accept the President's suggestions or face a veto Second, his unwillingness to cooperate in working out compromise legislation.

Benson, on the other hand charges that Congress is derelict in its duty in not sending a "workable program" to the White House Probably, there is some justification for both the opposing views

What's Next?

No one here expects any improvement in the farm situation during the next 12 months. Rather, the expectation is that surpluses will increase, farm prices will continue to go down and farm program costs will go higher.

From 1933 to 1952 Agriculture Department expenditures totalled $25 2 billion. From 1953 to date Congress has appropriated $35 billion for USDA operations. Even that failed to prevent a one-third decline in farm income.

The inevitable result of inaction will be a continued drift toward lower farm income and higher government costs. Millions of people in both small towns where farmers trade and in big city factories that sell to farmers will feel the pinch of reduced farm buying power.

Action must be taken soon to meet the crisis on the farm if we are to avoid a continuation of the present deplorable situation. The need is for more farm statesmanship, both in Congress and the Administration.

MAKE DAIRY APPEALING

June is dairy month and the time of year when every one should lend a hand to strengthen the market for dairy products, reminds Donanl Ace, Penn State extension dairy specialist He believes that advertising should begin at home, and he urges every dairyman to have his farmstead clean, neat, and attractive.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Deuteronomy 4—12.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 105:1-7.

A Nation Under God

Lesson for July 5, 1959

"THIS NATION, under God" has been a classic phrase ever since Lincoln said it. The expression had no doubt been used before him. Indeed the reverse side of the United States seal, which can be seen on the back of any dollar bill, shows an unfinished pyramid, right under an eye, which the designers meant to be the eye of God For the motto over the picture is ANNUIT COEPTIS. This being translated means "He has approved the things which have been begun." But who is "He"? It can be none other than God. For without his approval it does no good to brag about anybody else's.

Dr. Foreman

The Gods of the Nations

So from the very beginning, our nation on its official seal has acknowledged that is was begun and must continue under the eye of God. His approval is vital. We put "In God we trust" on our coins. We open Congress with prayer every day it meets. We administer solemn oaths to public officials. Even in the army, where you would perhaps not expect it, the Department of Defense sees to it that every man has the opportunity to worship God. At Fort Knox, for instance, there are not less than 20 chapels provided by the army and used every day by Roman Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

It is not a novelty, or a peculiar thing, for a nation to recognize God officially, and to keep God—a god of some kind—before the eyes of the people. Armies have had chaplains since back in the times of the Romans—not in the modern sense of course, but professional religious men who accompanied the troops. The Chinese emperors used to sacrifice annually to the God of Heaven. We all know about the Japanese ion all tied up with ism. In Abraham's before that, the pr used to sacrifice to cial deity, Nannar Every nation has the wild Scythians no other god, would sword into the sacrifice to the

Where We Hang Our

Whatever a man on and depends on Luther, that is his man hangs his heart may not be the G acknowledges "in says every nickel But do we trust God What do we depend those intercontinen missiles that can cities at one shot? those immense re solve problems fa human being can? can render us secure lites? More educatio government? A fa balance—keeping o ways in debt to us These are all gods hangs his heart on all of these, and de But they are not G

The God of Jesus C

The Christian be is summed up in h him in Romans 1 and Father of our Christ." Any sort who does not mean is no true God A bears no family r Christ, any "god" have disowned, is proposition should One of the thoughts orite book of Jesus amount, one he quo Deuteronomy Now Deuteronomy make of the idea of a nat But close to the ver that book you will Commandments Th the one who gives by which he lives nation has any ri that either a nation claim the favor and God, and at the same by breaking his laws Father of our Lord because he is indeed says to every nation to be "under" him it?

(Based on outlines the Division of Chris National Council of C Christ in the U S Community Press Ser

Now Is The Time. . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO SPRAY ALFALFA AGAIN producers will soon be making their crop. For the benefit of the plant system, it is suggested that the stand ed to reach at least 50 per cent before cutting This will also be any additional cutting this season. spray for the benefit of this cutting eliminate leaf hopper damage — mended Use three pints of 25 per thoxyclor an acre when the new three to six inches tall

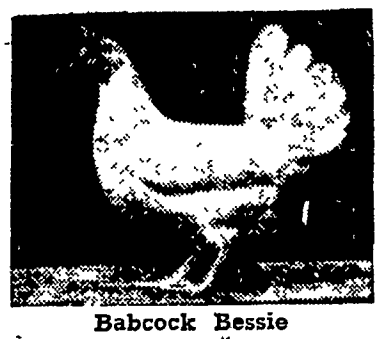
TO PLAN FOR SILAGE FEEDING — Research shows that any crop made into silage will yield m nutrients that by harvesting or preserving any oth Many upright silos throughout the county are ever this practice. However, many farms do not have sil this storage practice would be profitably used We mend the use of the trench silo as a cheap practical of making silage. Literature and assistance is ava the Extension Service.

TO CLIP PASTURES—Regular mowing of the area is strongly advised for maximum production control weeds and improve the appearance of yo Legume stands will have a better chance of surv greateh growth if they are not shaded or crowded taller grasses.

TO SEED PIPER SUDAN GRASS—If the recent weather hurt your permanent pasture, there is sti to seed sweet sudan grass for late summer graz fast growing grass (Piper variety) seeded at the re pounds an acre will make a lot of forage in spite summer weather. Allow about six weeks growth grazing. Also, winter rye can be seeded around A and will provide late fall and early spring grazing

abcock's

ESSIE
LLETS
able Now



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Feed Grain Use Rises Sharply

Feed grains from the record 1958-59 supply have been disappearing in recent months at the heaviest rate in recent years, according to information received at the Pennsylvania Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office.

Department of Agriculture figures show that 82 million tons of feed grains were consumed domestically during October-March, largely as the result of increased livestock production and liberal rate of feeding per animal

This is 10 million tons more than a year earlier In addition, more than six million tons were exported, up nearly a fourth from exports in the same months of 1957-58

• Lanc. Yards

(From page 2)

18 A few lots early in the wk sold up to 19. No 3 sold back to 16 50, 300-600 lb. sows made 10-13 50.

Trading was moderately active for 479 head of spring slaughter lambs. Quality of spring lambs still remains poor. Slaughter lambs were steady to 50 lower Good and choice lambs sold for 24 - 26 and utility sold down to 18.

THE UNITED KINGDOM has removed controls on imports from the dollar area of shell eggs, egg products and cheese, according to the USDA This opens definite sales possibilities for U S. frozen or dried egg whites, although present U S. prices are not favorable to sales of fresh eggs and cheese in the UK

125 SILVER COLUMBIAN CHICKS - 2 WK. OLD
25 B. B. BRONZE POULTS - 1 WEEK OLD

Turkey starter	$4 70	16% Dairy	$3.35
B. Starter	$4.45	Fitting ration	$3.65
B. Grower NFZ	$4.40	Milk replacer	$3.95
16% All mash	$4 05	Calf feed - 25 lb.	$1.50
20% Quality mash	$4 20	Dog meal - 100 lb	$8.50
Fine chick	$5 00	Peat moss	$4 00
Scratch	$3 85	Staz Dry	$2 60
Horse feed	$3 95	Dixie litter	$2 40
20% O F. Hog feed	$4 35	Rabbit pellets	$5 10
Roofing paper	$2 20 up	Special chop	$3 30
Roof paint	$1.10 - $2 60	Roof cement	25c; 45c; $1 20

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Willis H. Weaver, Mgr.

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Manheim MO 5-2466
New Holland EL 4-2146

Farm Calendar

July 6—7 30 p.m , New Holland 4-H Club, bank building

July 6 — SPABC Twilight Meeting for York County

July 6—7 p m , York Dist. SPABC Twilight meeting, Richard Smyser farm, 3 mi west of York on Rt 234

July 7—Kirkwood 4-H Club, annual picnic and parents' night, Carl Johnson farm, Q-ville RD 2.

July 8-9 — J C. Snavely & Co , Landisville, Open House.

July 9—7 30 p m., County 4-H Flower Judging practice, Farm Bureau Auditorium. For members 14 yrs. old and up

July 13—7 00 p m , Chester-Berks-Lancaster Dist SPABC Twilight meeting, Ralph and Clarence Stoltzfus farm, Joanna, Rt. 23 between Morgantown and Elverson.

July 16—7 30 p.m., Garden Spot 4-H Club, Henry Herr farm, Lancaster RD 7

July 16—7 30 p m., 146th Special Guernsey Sale at Guernsey Pavilion, Rt. 30 east

July 16—7 00 p m , Chester Co. dist. SPABC Twilight meeting, E E. Hershey farm, RD 1, Lincoln Univ , 1 mi. east of Russelville

July 17—7 00 p m , Lancaster Dist SPABC Twilight meeting, E J Sauder farm ¼ mi north of Silver Spring

July 22—7 00 p m , Lebanon Dist. SPABC, Marlin Hitz farm, ½ mi east of Campbelltown on Rt 222

July 24—7.00 p m , Lancaster Dist SPABC, J Mowery Frey farm, one mile east of Willow Street on Rt. 222

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work

TO GROW BIG CROPS—

You Start with Lime

All roads of farming lead back to the soil, but there are other roads to travel When the soil is reached many other highways are visible: the nitrogen road, phosphorus road, organic matter road, etc These roads all meet at one common intersection or focal point, soil acidity. Our farming system is based primarily on whether we have done a good job of liming our soil.

In the beginning other matters are relatively unimportant. Why discuss the merits of Ranger alfalfa versus Buffalo alfalfa? Neither will grow on an acid soil Why discuss the merits of Guernsey cows versus Holstein cows? You can't feed them properly on an acid soil. There isn't much merit in talking about high analysis fertilizer, when it won't pay it applied to a field that never received its share of lime. Lime isn't the end, but it certainly is the beginning.

If you haven't felt the cost-price squeeze in farming today you no doubt have heard about it It simply adds up to this it costs a lot of money to farm today. Our investment is great per acre and our returns leave much to be desired Perhaps we haven't thought much about the old business formula yield times the selling price, minus the cost of production equals net profit Individually we can't do much about selling price or fixed costs of production. If these parts of our formula stay fairly constant, the only way to increase net profits is to increase yield per acre. Now, let's figure out how to increase yields on our average Pennsylvania farm The first step would be . . I am right back where I started . . lime

James H Eakin

BELMONT LIMESTONE CO.

Paradise R. 1, Pa.

Phone: HIckory 2-4500

Reprinted by permission of the PENNSYLVANIA FARMER, dated December 28, 1957.

—Adv.

For the Farm Wife and Family

Let's Go Pic-a-nickin'

By Mrs. Rich ard C. Spence

If a salad is your dish to bring, we have some very tasty suggestions for you today. Salads and pisnics are a natural go-together, but always remember to keep the salad well chilled until you are ready to eat.

With all the "cooling" devices available today, such as insulated bags, coolers, etc., it is no longer a problem to keep perishable foods chilled for several hours after leaving home. All this enables us to have more variety in our pienic menus. Give some of these salads a try.

Top vote-getter among ma in dish salads probably is the chicken salad. Simplest version, of course, is cubed chicken, chopped celery and eggs tossed with mayonnaise and seasonings.

We vote for pickles in our chicken salad, however. And we think you will, too, once you've tried these tempting recipes.

The first is called Piquant Chicken Salad, for the chopped sweet pickles add just such a perky flavor note.

Piquant Chicken Salad

2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
3 cups cubed, cooked chicken
⅔ cup chopped sweet pickles
1 cup chopped celery
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup mayonnaise

Select three or four center slices of eggs for garnish; chop remaining eggs. Mix chopped eggs lightly with remaining ingredients. Mound on lettuce

Garnish with egg slices and sprinkle with paprika.

Makes six servings.

Waldorf chicken is a delightful variation of this salad. For the hard-cooked eggs substitute ½ cup diced, unpeeled red-skinned apples If the fruit is sweet, add a bit more lemon juice.

* * *

Almond Chicken Salad is another that will come out a winner on a warm s day. It combines tiny seedless grapes, candied dill strips and toasted almonds with the chicken.

Almond Chicken Salad

3 cups cubed, cooked chicken
⅔ cup chopped candied dill strips
½ cup blanched, quartered toasted almonds
⅓ cup seeded white grapes
½ cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons vinegar

Combine first four ingredients. Blend mayonnaise, salt and vinegar. Mix lightly with chicken mixture. Chill. Spoon into lettuce cup; garnish with water cress. Makes four to six servings.

* * *

No law of the kitchen says a chicken salad must be chilled. In fact, this Piquant Hot Chicken Salad, we'd venture to say will run up a sizeable vote from the male side of the house.

Pickles and toasted almon ds add texture and flavor con trast. The dressing is a combination of mayonnaise and chili sauce.

Piquant Hot Chicken Salad

⅔ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 teaspoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon celery seed
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 cups diced cooked chicken
1 cup chopped celery
¼ cup blanched, slivered almonds
¼ cup chopped candied dill strips
2 teaspoons chopped onion
1 cup crushed potato chips or 1 cup grated process American Cheese

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Blend mayonnaise and next 4 ingredients. Combine chick en and next four ingredients toss with dressing.

Place in baking dish (10x 6x2 inches) or individual cas seroles. Sprinkle with cheese and/or potato chips.

Bake for 20 minutes or until cheese is melted. Garnish with parsley or pickle fans. Makes five or six servings.

* * *

The following salad will yield 12 to 16 servings and is sure to be a favorite with everyone who eats it.

Dried Beef And Macaroni Salad

2 packages (4 ounces each) dried beef
7 cups cooked ebow macaroni (about 3 cups, uncooked)
2 cups chopped celery
½ cup chopped sweet pickle
¼ cup chopped parsley
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
pea
1 cup dairy sou
1 cup salad dress
⅛ cup milk
¼ cup lemon ju
2 tablespoons pic
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon prepa
tard

Cut dried beef i row strips Prepare as directed on packa in macaroni, rinse water, and drain a bine macaroni, celer parsley, onion eggs beef.

To make the dres bine sour cream sa sing, milk, lemon ju juice, pepper, and

Fold dressing int beef-macaroni mixtu well. Serve salad i cups.

Chef's Salad Skillet Hot

4 ounces hard sal
2 tablespoons salad

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What goes on at the Stock Exchange?
Perhaps you have never seen a stock brok office operating. We know you will find it esting. We have a modern local office whe itors may watch the Trans-Lux for both the York Stock Exchange and the American Stoc change prices—and these prices are also posi our quotation boards. Our ticker service for Exchanges and for the Dow-Jones news rep up to the minute.
Our office is a pleasant place, located on Duke Street in the same block as the Court H We will be happy to welcome you here at any and show you around. Naturally you are und obligation—we like visitors whether they int invest or not.
If you have never bought or sold securi fore, you may wonder "How do I go about buyi selling stocks?" Your Reynold Account Exec will execute your orders with speed and accu The nation-wide wire system of Reynolds & links every office with important financial ce across the country. Your orders are flashed mediately to the floor of the New York Stock change or to any other leading security or com ity exchange. Then, within a few days after payment your stock certificates are delivere you. And each month you get a statement of account, showing every transaction for that m and your present position with Reynolds & Co.
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38 Offices From Coast to Coast
8 Offices in Metropolitan New York

oon flour
on garlic salt
on salt
on salt
ater
inegar
on prepared mus-

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mi, cucumber, ce-
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illet
* *
ny Cole Slaw
crumbeled blue

im head cabbage
imately 6 cups sh
redded)
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ cup vinegar
1 cup dairy sour cream

Shred cabbage Combine sugar, salt, vinegar, sour cream. and blue cheese. Pour mixture over cabbage and toss lightly Cover and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes before serving

* * *

Hot or Cold

Salmon - Tuna Salad

2 7-¾ ounce cans salmon
2 7-ounce cans tuna
2 cups chopped celery
1½ teaspoons salt
Dash of pepper
5 tablespoons lemon juice
¾ cup mayonnaise
Slivered toasted almonds

Break salmon and tuna into chunks and mix with celery, salt, pepper, lemon juice and mayonnaise.

To serve COLD: Chill salad in refrigerator. Arrange salad greens in bowl and heap salmon-tuna mixture on top. Sprinkle with slivered almonds and serve. Yield:—six servings.

To serve HOT· Place in a 1½ quart casserole. Top with slivered almonds and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes. Yield.—six servings.

* * *

Two-Way Cole Slaw

4 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup finely sliced radishes
½ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon celery seed
Dash pepper

Combine cabbage and radishes in a medium-sized bowl In a smaller bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Toss lightly with vegetables.

To serve cold, chill slaw in refrigerator until serving time. To serve hot, place in skillet and cook over low heat five minutes, stirring frequently. Makes six servings.

REPORTS FROM crop correspondents of the USDA throughout the U. S. show that milk cows in correspondents' herds produced an average of 23.23 lbs. of milk per cow on May 1. This was four per cent above last year's peak for May 1. Production was at record levels per cow in all regions. The total amount of milk produced on farms in April was 11,171 million lbs., slightly below April 1958, but five per cent above the 1948-57 average. Latest USDA figures also show that 40.9 billion lbs. of milk were produced during the first four months of 1959, as compared with 41 billion in 1958.

CHAIN SAW
SERVICE CENTER
New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

For the Farm Wife and Family

Soft Wheats Remain In Export Series

The U. S. Depatment of Agriculture today stated in response to inquiries that no change is contemplated the eligibility of white wheat and soft red winter wheat for export under Title I, of Public Law 480.

These wheats, including all subclasses of each, were made eligible for P.L. 480 export last summer.

Subclasses included under the white wheat class are hard white, soft white, white club, and western white, and those under the soft red winter wheat classification are red winter and western red.

The supply of these wheats on the basis of current outlook is sufficient to meet the needs for domestic utilization, adequate carryover, exports for dollars, and exports under the Commodity Credit Corporation credit and barter programs, and also provide quantities for export under P.L. 480 Title I.

Contaminated Water Can Effect Your Farm Income

Cliff Lehman

Lancaster, Pa. — Disinfecting water is of utmost importance because the removal of disease producing organisms from water is a prime prerequisite for its safe use.

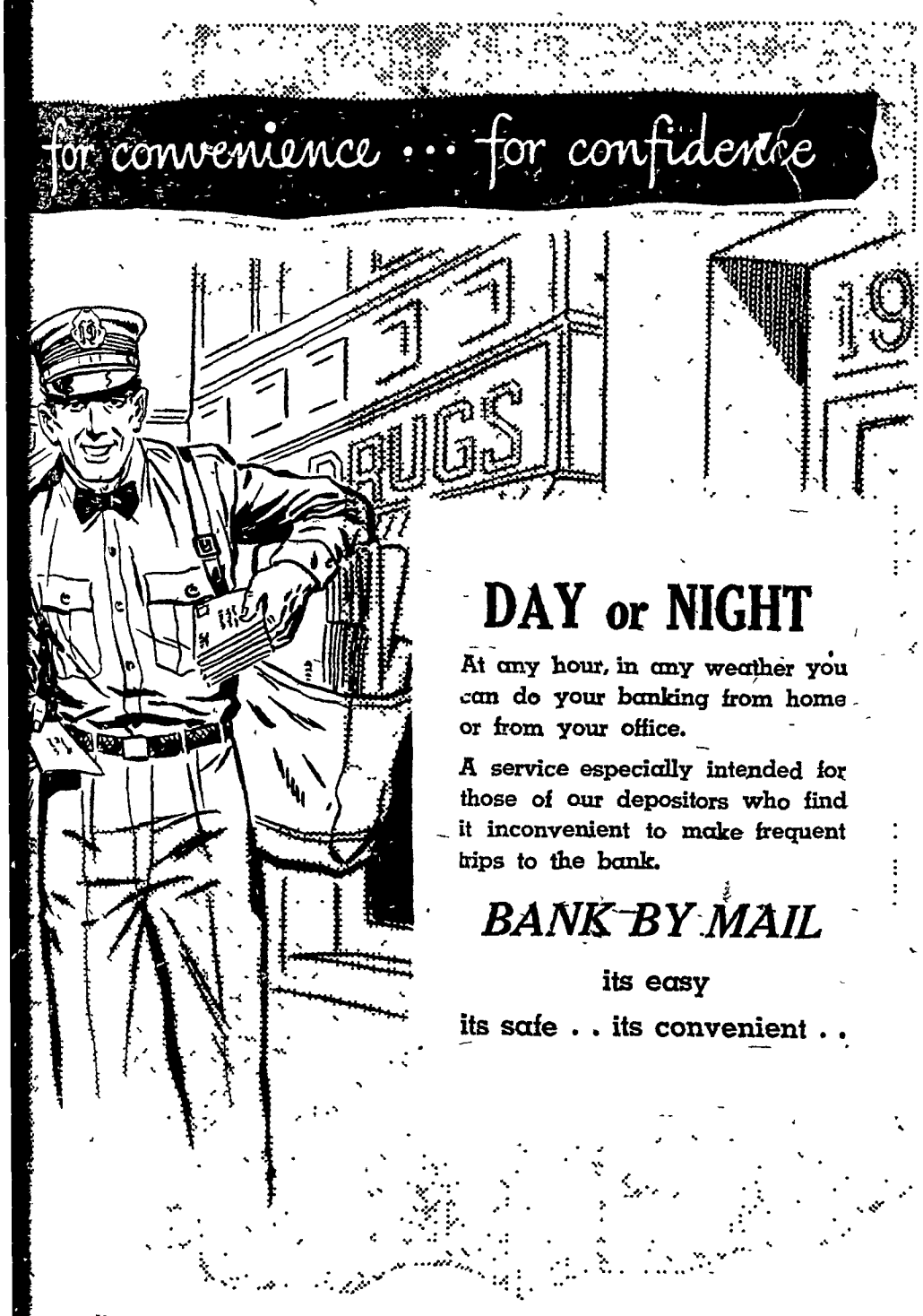
And chlorination offers the most dependable method of disinfecting water, says the Joint Committee on Rural Sanitation. U. S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Crops irrigated by water containing sewage pollution may transmit disease. Waters carrying industrial pollution such as chemical wastes, can damage the crops they irrigate, says U. S. Dept. of Health. The increase in use of supplemental irrigation in the East has raised questions of quality of water. Many natural streams formerly relied on to provide water for livestock have become so polluted that their continued use is unsafe.

Water can be sparkling, clear to the eye, and taste good, yet swarm with these deadly bacteria, nor is merely a deep well the answer.

Only the proper use of chlorination and dechlorination device, according to Cliff Lehman, can provide constant and continuous protection against the menace of water borne diseases.

For the answer to your water problems please call Cliff Lehman at Century Co., 15 West Chestnut St, Lancaster EX 4-9365, or stop in the office any day. We are also open Tuesday and Friday evenings. Adv.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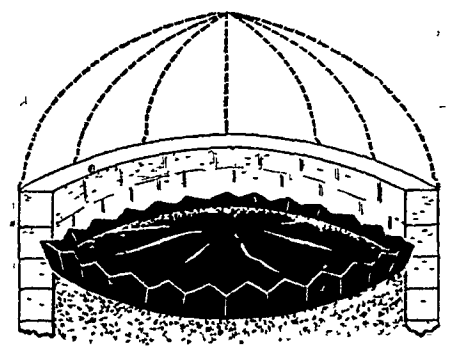
THE FARMERS SUPPLY
137 E. KING ST. LANCASTER, PA.

SILO COVERS



- REDUCES SPOILAGE
- BETTER QUALITY FEED
- INEXPENSIVE
- SAVES TIME MONEY

SILO COVER SEALS OUT AIR—STOPS SPOILAGE AND SAVES MONEY! With a SILO COVER you will be able to feed a better, more palatable, highly nutritious silage with less loss. These covers are made to fit all silos and have a generous overlap for extra protection against the elements.

12 FT. DIAMETER $5.66
14 FT. DIAMETER $6.88

"SEEDING"

SUMMER	FALL
Black Wilson Beans	Cert. Dual Wheat
Cert. Wabash Beans	Cert. Seneca Wheat
Black Amber Cane	Cert. Thorne Wheat
Sweet Sudan	Cert. Pennoll Wheat
Hegari	Cert. DuBois Oats
Hybrid NK 145 Sorg.	Cert. Kenbar Barley
Hybrid NK 30 Sorg.	Cert. Wong Barley
Tetra Petkus Rye	Cert. Hudson Barley
Dual Wheat	Timothy
Pasture Mixture	Alfalfa
Dom. Rye Grass	Red Clover

Prices Sent on request

● Poultryman

(From page 1)

features of his original operation.

He started out by building 68 feet of brooder house and 60 feet of laying house, each one story at the time. The brooder house he added to with a 30 foot long addition and another of 12 feet. There were several more doors of laying house added in time.

These early houses included running water with overflow pipes and central controls on the windows, features still lacking in many poultry houses.

About 1927, he relates, he became the first county poultryman to range shelter pullets, also using small range nest houses

He was using "built-up litter" more than 20 years ago, before Penn State researchers began recommending it.

"Of course," he notes, "I also was the first in this area to have Newcastle disease It hit the entire flock, one pen at a time So actually, I was able to maintain fairly high production all through the attack"

His original operation included a battery of "hot-water incubators" for producing layers from imported English Baron Leghorns. At this time he was working with other farmers in Bird-In-Hand and near Mt. Joy, he reports, in producing better layers.

Later they switched to Anthony strain cockerels for further improvement.

Right from the start, Mr. Herr says, he shipped graded eggs to the New York market, once rereiving $1.08 per dozen for an entire shipment.

He also raised 1½ lb. barred rock broilers for awhile, before development of the broiler industry, and sold broilers on the Philadelphia market for as much as 60 cents per pound.

Although he has had as high as 4,000 layers on range and in the houses, Mr Herr reports he had a 2200 to 2400 normal laying hen capacity for his operation.

'I aim for 75-80 per cent laying percentage the year round. Culling every two weeks, I check my laying charts to see what percentage I'm getting and know how many head must be taken out to raise the percentage to the right level," he states.

But this strict adherence to principles of good management and constant search for better ways to operate are only two reasons for the selection of Roy B. Herr as 1959 Poultryman of the Year.

He was a prime leader and organizer of the Lancaster County Poultry Assn. in the late 20's and served as Assn. president for 12 years in the 20's and 30's. He has personal records of every Assn. meeting, all activities and a complete list... ers over the entire ... of the group

Even though he was ... commercial broiler pr... Mr. Herr helped orga... Lancaster Poultry Ex... and was a director fo... years, because he "k... we needed it"

He also helped e... the Producers Coo... Exchange at Coatesv... sells his graded eggs t... the co-op

He was vice-presi... Northeastern Poultry... ducer's Council for ... years in the 1930's

For 2½ years in ... Mr. Herr served as ... of the state federation ... honored him as 'Man... Year.'

For 12 years, he ... president of the We... peter Community Fa... ciation and after ... that post was named ... manager of the fair, ... he has filled for th... eight years

(Turn to page ...

1959 Eastern States Laying Rations

- **CASHMAKER** An all-mash, high-efficiency growing and laying ration to make more eggs at less cost per dozen.
- **GOALMAKER** Specially formulated for caged layers and breeding hens. Is in mash, pellets, crumbles.
- **MATCHMAKER** Feed equally with scratch grains.
- **CHOICEMAKER** Low initial cost growing, laying or breeding ration.
- **LITEYOKE** Formulated to keep Yolks light-colored.
- **ALL-MASH BREEDER** For maximum reproductive results.
- **BREEDER MASH** To be fed equally with scratch grains.
- **LAY-MIX** A supplement to make all-mash or mash-scratch laying rations with homegrown grains

Eastern States FARMERS' EXCHANGE

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Or Your Local Representative

Send another load of

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The beautiful building stone with the quarried stone appearance.

New Holland Concrete Products

New Holland, Pa.
ELgin 4-2114

BY THE 10TH

Savings added to your account here by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st — so it pays to save now! If you do not have an insured savings account here, why not open one right away? A convenient amount will get you started. Good earnings paid on savings, here, help your account grow faster!

Current Dividend 3% per Annum

Paid On Savings

ACCOUNTS INSURED TO $10,000

FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan ASSOCIATION OF LANCASTER

25 North Duke St.
Phone EX7-2818

Gilbert H. Hartley, Treasurer
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James N. Esbenshade, Asst. Secretary

Before You Buy
Any
Hay Machines

See The New
Meyer Hay Conditioner
In Your Field.
No Obligation!

J. PAUL NOLT
Lincoln Hwy., Gap, Pa.

...man

(page 8)

...operates a stand ...de Market in ... selling their ... apples and veg- ... the two acres ...nd orchard on ...-kept farm. ...orner of the or- ...e plot has gone ...e for the family ...ghter, Mrs. Lee (Dorothy) Good, her husband and children, Sandra and Terry.

After this year, when he closes 42 years of active egg production, Mr. and Mrs. Herr "will take it easy and enjoy the grandchildren."

Already the range shelters are clustered under trees near the southwest property line and Mr. Herr is culling his last flock of layers.

The range isn't going to waste however, as the "kids" are grazing their pony mare on it.

One thing is certain. Even though he is cutting out the commercial poultry operation, Mr. Herr is not retiring There are still the apple trees to be care for. An acre of heavy bearing "beauties" planted 40 years ago and carefully tended to furnish the fruit for pie on his 75th birthday.

There also is the large garden and the market stand in Lancaster. Plus the buildings to be maintained.

Which takes us back to where we found—and left—Mr Roy B. Herr, Patriarch of the Penna. Poultry Industry, 1959 Man of the Year, community leader, and hard-working farmer; very busy this week—climbing ladders and scaffolds to repaint the trim of his red brick home.

Poultry Survey

(From page 1)

smaller than the same months of 1959. An increased rate of lay is expected to about offset an estimated two per cent decline in the number of layers.

The July-December hatch of egg-type chicks is expected to be about equal to the same period of 1958.

Government egg purchases amounted to around one per cent of total production during the first half of 1959. It is not known whether the government will purchase eggs in 1960.

Turkeys

Turkey prices during the August-December 1959 heavy marketing period will average about one cent higher than the 23 5 cent average received last year The number marketed during this period will be about the same, but tonnage will be down.

Higher consumer incomes and the continued increase in population will result in a stronger demand. This will be partially offset by lower prices of red meats and broilers.

Cold storage holdings at the beginning of the August-December period will be substantially below 1958 and slightly below the five-year average. Prices of heavy toms coming out of storage have recently improved substantially and early season live tom prices will likely be stronger than last year.

The number of turkeys produced will set a new record this year. However, practically all the increase has occurred in the light breeds.

Light breed production was up 39 per cent during the important January-May hatching season, while heavy breed production was only one per cent over last year.

Most of the light breed turkeys hatched during this period will be marketed before the holiday season. Among the heavy breeds, the production of heavy whites was up 32 per cent, while bronze were down five per cent.

The large increase in the "two-way" heavy white breeds makes it difficult to anticipate the holiday tonnage. However, it is likely that tonnage will be less than last year.

The government purchased about two per cent of last year's turkey production Its early activity in the market resulted in a strong early price

(Turn to page 10)

our Birds to

MORE

LONGER?

...feeders filled with MA-CO ...G RATION. High efficiency ...ps feed consumption low... ... waste and guesswork of ... methods. High digestibility ...nce of all required nutrients. ...e off the many stresses of ...ssures steady growth and ...ction. Don't look at the price ... the feed cost per doz. eggs. ...'s the first step to becoming ...oultryman.

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PORSCHE
DIESEL TRACTORS
$9.00 PER DAY
SNAVELY'S
FARM SERVICE
NEW HOLLAND

NEW HOLLAND BARGAIN DAYS

...ursday - Friday - Saturday

JULY 9 - 10 - 11

KIDS DAY
FRIDAY, JULY 10
...o 12 A.M. 1 to 5 P.M.

...Your Participating Merchant For FREE Tickets
...d For Snow Cones, Orange Drinks and Rides
(Children up to 12 years inclusive)

...es - Merry-Go-Round - Ferris Wheel - Tractor Train

...cation — Main Street, Center of
NEW HOLLAND

NEW HOLLAND BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

BARGAIN DAYS AT GROFF'S

JULY 9 - 10 - 11

Clean Up Sale On Furniture

	Regular	NOW
Baby Play Pens	$14.25	$ 6.95
Metal Crib & Mattress	$39.10	$12.90
Baby Carriage	$24.75	$11.95
Baby Stroller	$11.75	$ 6.95
Single Bed - Spring - Mattress	$65.50	$22.95
Double Bed - Spring	$43.25	$17.95
Aluminum Chaise	$18.95	$ 9.95
Folding Chairs	$ 5.95	$ 4.95
Sylvania Light Bulbs	$ .25	$ .17
Turpentine (per gallon)		$ 1.49
Paint Replacement Oil (per gallon)		$ 1.00

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25% OFF
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20% OFF
Window Screens
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COLEMAN
10% Savings
On all Coleman Heaters and Appliances during this sale.

SPECIAL
Toy Sale
Real Buys
Check New Holland Bargain Days Circular for prices.

Bargain Days at Groff's
July 9 - 10 - 11

GROFF'S HARDWARE

NEW HOLLAND, PA.
Open Thursday - Friday until 9:00 O'clock

● Poultry Survey

(From page 9)

In 1956, late season government purchases resulted in a strong end-of-season price. It is not known whether the government will purchase turkeys this year and if so, when.

Broilers

U. S. farm broiler prices for the July-September quarter will average between 18 and 19 cents per pound — about one cent higher than a year earlier.

Marketings for the period are expected to be about five per cent smaller than during tre corresponding quarter of 1958.

Tris third quarter price is improved over earlier predictions because the industry cut placements below those expected.

Prices for the October-December quarter are expected to average lower than last year's 15.6 cents.

Improved July - September prices are expected to result in broiler chick placements again exceeding year earlier levels by late summer Thus, marketings in the final quarter of 1959 will exceed those of the same period in 1958.

Despite several months of depressed conditions, there has been no change in the basic factors supporting the growth pattern of the broiler industry.

These factors include economies of large and closely coordinated production and marketing units, continuing extension of the industry into new production areas, and continued availability of capital to finance expansion.

In addition, many broiler processing plants recently were enlarged when they were remodeled to meet federal inspection requirements.

The resulting combination of unused processing capacity and increased overhead costs has added to processors' incentives to increase volume of broilers handled.

CORN FIELDS packed with a wheel tractor when soil moisture was high yielded only 66 bu. per acre, in an Ohio test. The same land packed with the same tractor after the ground had lost some six to seven per cent moisture produced 92 bu. This difference points out the danger of working land that is a little too wet. When a crawler tractor was used on wet land in place of a wheel tractor, yields rose from 66 to 112 bu. This shows that equipment can be operated on wet land without bad effects so long as the load on the soil is not too great. The wheel tractor exerts 40 lbs. of pressure per sq. in., while the crawler exerts only four pounds.

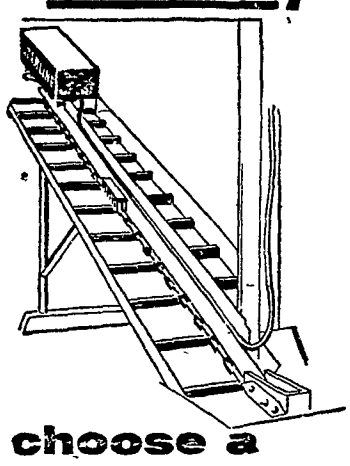
* * *

SELECTING LIGHT BULBS

One large light bulb is better buy than several small ones, states Miss Sanna Black, Penn State home management A 100-watt bulb gives 40 per cent more light four 25-watt bulbs the same amount of It also is less expensive four 25-watt bulbs

Lancaster Farming ing brings results

for power economy



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POWER-MATCHED TO YOUR HERD SIZE

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from chain that's hardened clear through and designed exclusively for barn cleaner service.

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Since 1902 — these RED COMB-PIONEER trademarks have been the standard for the production of quality milk, meat and eggs at low feed cost.

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Stop in today for feeding programs and free record charts.

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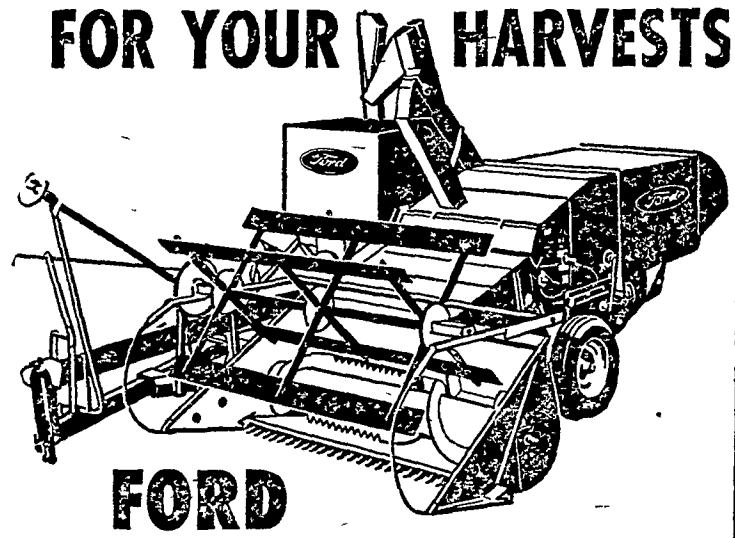
NEW CAPACITY FOR YOUR HARVESTS



FORD 7-FOOT COMBINE

You can add new efficiency to your harvest with this big capacity Ford 7-Foot Combine. Whether you're combining small grain, beans, grass seed or any of the many other combinable crops, you'll find that its performance is fast, clean and economical . . . helps you to get top profits from your yields. Easily handles two 42-inch rows of beans or other combinable row crops.

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Conestoga Farm Service
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Columbia Pike, Lancaster
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If You Are Remodeling Or Building a New Poultry Hou

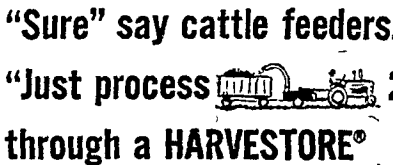
Be sure to investigate air conditioning

Vent-O-Matic

CALL OR WRITE US FOR FULL DETAIL

HIESTAND, Inc.

MARIETTA Phone HA



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More beef, less wor
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"Sure" say cattle feeders. "Just process 20-32% moisture through a HARVESTORE® and feed as need." You can save up to 16% corn than with conventional meth Frost damage is no problem. And can fall-sow a small grain crop on corn land earlier and put that in HARVESTORE in spring. Feeding trials show lower-cost gains, far less

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Ranges -Water Heat- shers & Dryers - Ben eezers, Bottled Gas & Benj E Shenk, Lam a Ex 7-2486

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rency Cherries — our own, or we will em C Richard Mil- one Mt Joy OLdfield

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rs testamentary on ate having been gran- the undersigned all indebted thereto are ed to make immedi- ment and those hav- aims or demands a- the same will present ithout delay for set- to the undersigned, Howard F Joe Paradise, Pa Executor W Eby Jr Attorney

Real Estate

Farms and Summer Homes in Cecil County, Maryland, 83 acre farm, all tillable, also 10 acres woodland; lovely old brick house with all modern conveniences, large dairy barn, milk house, corn cribs, silo, large pond, $40,000 Will finance

150 acre farm, 3 dwellings, farm buildings complete. an excellent farm—$50,000 Financing possible.

100 acre farm. Some river front-good ducking shore, good for business site or farm $100,000.

A summer home with 216 foot waterfront and pier — situated on 7 acres of land on the North East River. Unusual opportunity.

Summer Home at Crystal Beach Manor, furnished at $7500 00

Seasonal dwellings at Charlestown, lovely summer home with 2 guest houses.

Furnished home, 5 rooms and bath.

John H Terrell & Son, Elkton, Md
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FOR SALE: 240 A dairy or stock farm. 175 tillable 2 barns 9-room house and lot, for hunters $3350 Wests, Oscar Sherman, 267 S Main St Mansfield, Pa.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words, All advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 p m. or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

MAIL BOX MARKET

Black and White Fox Terrier pups. ¼ mile east of Lancaster County Swiss Cheese Company Daniel B. Smucker, R1, Gordonville

CONTROL RUST ON PINES

Removing asters and goldenrod from the area where susceptible pines are growing will break the life cycle of needle rust, explains Allen Bauer, Penn State extension plant pathologist. Cultivated asters should be sprayed with Zineb or captan every seven to ten days as long as rust is present.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1 00	$2 40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1 10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

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Use a Classified

REPORTS FROM USDA crop correspondents through out the country show that milk cows in their herds produced an average of 24 59 lbs of milk per cow on June 1. This was two per cent above last year's high for the date. Production was at record levels per cow in all regions. The total milk produced on farms in May was 12 595 billion lbs, one per cent below May 1958, but one per cent above the 1948-57 average. A total of 53 5 billion lbs. of milk were produced in the first five months of 1959, about 230 million lbs or one-half per cent less than the same period of 1958

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
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NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
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GILT & BOAR SALE
Thurs. Eve., July 23
at 7 00 P M
MARTIN'S SALES STABLES
BLUE BALL, PA.
LANCASTER COUNTY
40 Bred Gilts and 10 Spring Boars from 9 breeds
Blood tested
Lancaster County Swine Producers Association
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PAUL Z MARTIN Auct

PUBLIC HORSE SALE
BLUE BALL, PA.
Lancaster County
MONDAY EVE.
JULY 6th, 1959
Saddle, Quarter, Pleasure and Driving Horses
Large and small ponies
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Horses at 8 P M Tack at 6 30 P M.
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PINE WOOD SHAVINGS
OR KILN DRIED MIXED - FINE - MEDIUM
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CALL EXpress 4-5412
CONVENIENT — SANITARY — SERVICEABLE
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PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 3 p. m.
Beginning with steers, bulls, heifers, feeder pigs, cows, calves, and hogs.
We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4161
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

CUSTOM
BULK SPREADING
Dealers in
Davco Granulated Fertilizer
● Super Gro ● Rock Phosphate
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BAGS OR BULK
Prompt and Reliable Service
For your Fertilizer Needs Call
SMUCKER BROS.
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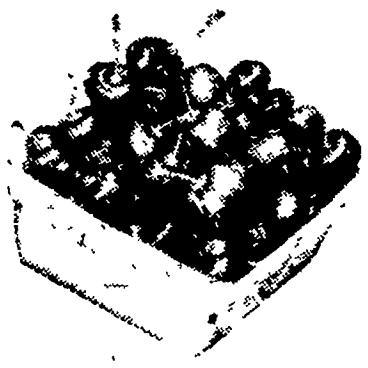
New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.



Attention Please!
We Are Very Happy To Announce
Another crop of large, both dark and light
SWEET CHERRIES
Also Red Pie Cherries
Enjoy our very popular pick them yourself, self-service program.
NOW PICKING — LAST CALL
Ladders will be supplied. Bring Grandma, Grandpa, and Pop along.
OPENED EVENINGS. NO PICKING SUNDAYS
Headquarters: H. L. SHANK
NEW DANVILLE PIKE, R. D. 6, LANCASTER, PA. TELEPHONE LANCASTER EX 2-6022

Pa. Farm Prices Off 9% From June '58 Standards

Prices received by Penna. farmers in June were down nine per cent, or 21 points on the index from June, 1958, according to a report released July 1 by the Pa. Crop Reporting Service.

The prices-received index rose one point from May, due primarily to increases in prices of fruit and vegetables. Vegetable prices increased three per cent over May, but were still off 10 per cent from June, 1958.

Food gains dropped two per cent from May and four per cent for barley and rye.

The meat animal index is nine per cent below 1958 levels.

The price of chickens continued to drop and reached a new 25 year low, with eggs unchanged, but still at the lowest level since May, 1942.

Wool prices increased nine per cent from May.

Milk cow prices held at $305 per head, highest since 1951, offering farmers an ideal time to cull herds, when considering the relatively high meat animal price levels.

U. S. Prices

The June 15 USDA parity ratio was the lowest since June of 1957, as it dropped one per cent (3 points) to 242, three per cent below June 15, 1958.

Lower prices of meat, wheat, vegetables and milk were partially offset by sharply higher prices for potatoes.

The Prices-Paid index declined one point lower interest, taxes and wages. Lower feeder and feed prices offset higher machinery prices.

The overall farm price parity ratio on June 15 was 81, off one per cent from May 15, and five per cent from June 1958.

At the same time the consumer living cost index remained at a record high, one per cent above last year at 298.

STOP BEAN BEET

Mexican bean beetle destructive insects, can be controlled, Adams, Penn state entomologist Direct dust to underside of leaves. Use malathion oxychlor, or rotenone ing to directions of ufatturer.

New small grain will be observed noon of June 16 at Pennsylvania State Southeastern Field Laboratory north of ville.

County Man Named For State Feed Assn. Post

Donald W. Parke, Lancaster, has been named executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Millers' & Feed Dealers' Association. The announcement was made Thursday by Association President Robert I. Aten.

Parke will assume his new duties on July 1. He succeeds Richard I. Ammon who recently resigned to accept a similar position with the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council.

For the past 13 years, Mr. Parke has been Field Secretary and Assistant to the Managing Director of the Pennsylvania Retailers' Association with headquarters in Lancaster.

In this position he has had extensive experience working on both state and national legislation affecting retailers; conducting research on retail personnel practices, wages and store operation; the organization and development of information on labor relations and the administration of a group insurance program.

Parke also has been active in national trade circles and is currently serving a term as director of the American Retail Association Executives an organization of executives of associations affiliated with the American Retail Association and similar to the Secretaries Circle of the Grain & Feed Dealers National Association.

A graduate of Duke University, during World War I he served in the U.S. Army and was discharged as a Captain of Anti-Aircraft Artillery.

An active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Lancaster, he is currently Treasurer on the Board of Trustees. The Parkes have two daughters and reside at 351 Delp Road in Lancaster

Commenting on Parke's selection, Aten stated he was the unanimous choice of the Board of Directors after extensive screening and interviewing of over a dozen candidates.

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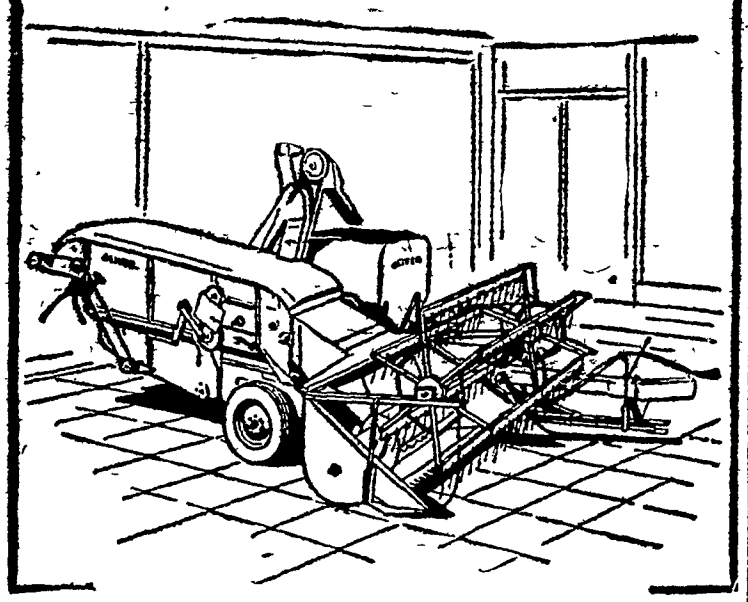

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